

The GW HATCHET

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Kinko's to monitor copyrights

Change to affect course materials

by Wayne Milstead

Asst. News Editor

Commercial photocopy centers can no longer make multiple copies of copyrighted material for use in classes without permission from the publishers because of a Mar. 28 U.S. District Court ruling, according to a Kinko's press release.

"We used to cooperate under the 'fair use' doctrine, which states that material can be photocopied for classroom use, but under this new ruling all material has to be cleared for copyright permission," Kinko's Corporate Communications Director Adrianna Foss said.

In the past, Foss said, Kinko's examined each item to be included in a teaching packet in order to determine if it fell under the "fair use" clause. If the material could not be printed for the professors under the clause, it would be sent to the Kinko's Rights and Permission Department so copyright permission could be obtained, Foss said.

The change in procedure is a result of a ruling by a United States District Court judge in *Basic Books v. Kinko's*. Basic Books, a New York-based publishing company, wanted a re-interpretation of the 1976 copyright law and the "fair use" doctrine as applied to commercial copiers. The judge ruled that the "fair use" did not apply to commercial copy centers, the press release stated.

The average professor packet contains original material such as a course syllabus, "fair use" documents, and copyrighted material, Foss said, adding that the major change is that instead of just the copyrighted material going through the Rights and Permission Department, all material in the packet must be reviewed.

(See KINKO'S, p.12)



STUDENTS GATHER TO PROTEST tuition hikes, Tuesday in front of Rice Hall.

photo by Sarah Blondi

NLC organizes protest

Group demands changes at University

by Ginny Garcia

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW faculty members and undergraduate and graduate students marched from the National Law Center to Rice Hall Tuesday to deliver a petition protesting the increase in next year's law school tuition and the arrest of second-year NLC student Kevin Turner.

Turner was arrested Feb. 19 in the Jacob Burns Law Library for assaulting a police officer after a dispute about showing his GW identification.

Approximately 100 members of the GW community participated in the protest.

NLC students, frustrated with the outcome of a recent forum focusing on security and race relations and the approved tuition hikes for next year, walked out of classes Tuesday at noon.

In addition to the protest and petition, students will be conducting a mass mailing of protest letters to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, according to GW Student Association NLC Senator-elect Tonya Kaye. "We organized the walkout, the petition signing and the mass-mailing of letters to Trachtenberg's office to demonstrate our feeling that the University has not handled these sensitive issues properly," Kaye said.

NLC students are demanding: a policy where 80 percent of law school tuition is allocated directly to the law school; a detailed account of how law school tuition will be allocated and the expansion of student involvement in the budgeting process.

1990-1991 NLC senator Mitch Mackler said, "We are the people considered to be the future check books of this University... I don't know about you, but I want my money back. I

(See PROTEST, p.8)

PB and RHA plan 'Spring Thing'

Reptile World, outdoor movie to highlight weekend extravaganza

by Lisa Letter

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Program Board and Residence Hall Association have combined the annual Spring Fling and Quad Party events into a weekend-long program, "Spring Thing," to be held April 18-20.

Spring Thing will begin April 18 at noon when Reptile World — a group of people who display exotic animals and educate people about conservation — will be at the Marvin Center's H Street terrace, where ice cream will be served. "Last time they came, they brought snakes, alligators and an albino turtle," Speron said.

On April 19, the University Yard will be transformed into a movie theater. Students can view *Arachnophobia* on a 30-foot screen at 9 p.m. Speron said the movie will be rescheduled in case of rain.

"This movie fits the 'thing' theme for the weekend," he added.

The party on the University Yard will begin April 20 at noon. Students will be able to ride a 50-foot high ferris wheel and take part in activities offered by different residence halls, Speron said. Bands will be performing Saturday, but Speron said he could not disclose their names because of contract agreements.

According to Speron, Spring Thing will have all of the "traditional things," like the dunk tank and the singing booth, in addition to booths where students can make spin art and tie-dyed T-shirts.

Speron and PB Chair Mary Conneely said no alcohol will be served at Spring Thing since less than 50 percent of those who attended last year's Spring Fling were of the legal drinking age.

"I think the beer garden (the enclosed area at an event where students who are drinking must stay with their alcohol) takes away from the fun. . . . People are starting to get used to not having alcohol at these events," Conneely said.

In the event of rain, Conneely said Spring Thing will be moved to the Smith Center, but without the rides, the dunk tank and possibly some of the residence hall activities.

T-shirts and cups will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis, Conneely said, adding that since the T-shirts are expensive, PB and RHA only ordered 100 more than last year and "concentrated more on the activities."

Conneely said students must show GW identification before entering the University Yard, but said one guest may accompany a person with proper ID. However, only GW students will be allowed to go on the rides because of "liability reasons," Conneely said.

In past years, there have been two separate parties — PB's Spring Fling, with a focus on bands, and RHA's Quad Party, with a focus on a carnival atmosphere, Speron said.

"We (PB and RHA) worked very well together and I hope to see the combined party continue in future years," Conneely said.

Businesses protest liquor license for strip bar

by David Weber

Executive Editor

Several local businesses protested a liquor license application, yesterday, from a new club at 1720 H St., NW, that would feature nude dancing. The protesting organizations cited a rise in crime and traffic and a decrease in property values in the area at a D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Commission hearing.

The World Bank, Riggs Bank, the Potomac Electric and Power Company and other organizations made their complaints to the ABC about The 1720 Club, to be located in the rowhouse now occupied by the Up Down Deli.

The owner of The 1720 Club, as listed on the license application, is the 1720 H

St. Corp., represented by Dimitri P. Mallios. According to Mallios, it is not unusual for license applications to be challenged, but the opposition usually comes from Advisory Neighborhood Committees.

ABC Chair Marlene L. Johnson ordered the opposing sides to try to solve the dispute on their own. If they cannot come to an agreement at their April 18 meeting, the board will hear testimony from the protesters and the applicant on June 6.

Mallios objected to the April 18 meeting, saying an earlier conference between him and the license opponents did not resolve any issues.

In addition to the World Bank (1818

H St.), Riggs (800 16th St.) and PEPCO (1900 Pennsylvania Ave.), the Metropolitan Club of Washington (1700 H St.), the law firm of Rogers and Wells (1737 H St.) and real estate companies Dewy Ballantine, Scotia Valley (which owns the 1737 H St. property) and Lincoln Properties (which owns the 800 16th St. property) also protested the granting of a liquor license, because of the nude dancing.

GW Assistant Treasurer for Legal Matters Susan Kaplan said GW "is aware of the situation, (but) the University has not taken a position."

"There are a lot of issues to be considered before anyone takes a position on this project," she added.

According to ABC's file records, in December 1990, the owners of the new club posted a public notice in the window of the Up Down Deli announcing they were applying for a license to serve alcohol at a club featuring nude dancing, as well as American cuisine and jukebox music.

Numerous groups filed protests with the ABC, including Hastings Development Corporation, which is building an office structure at 800 Connecticut Ave., the Oliver Carr Co., which is constructing an office building at 1801 Pennsylvania Ave. and PEPCO.

Because only one of the two required

(See STRIP, p.10)

Inside:

Wallow in the Source Theatre's 'Mud' — p.9

Men cagers expect a pair of recruits to sign with Colonials — p.16



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Scholar calls Kurds an 'unfair burden'

President George Bush's non-intervention policy toward the slaughter of Iraqi Kurds is appropriate because the vital interests of the United States is not affected, said Patrick Glynn, a resident scholar for the American Enterprise Institute, Wednesday night at a College Democrats-sponsored speech.

Glynn's speech was part of Political Awareness Week. "There are problems in the world which we might want to solve philanthropically, but that would be an unfair burden on our citizens," Glynn said.

In addition, Glynn said he believes helping the Kurds would engage the United States in another Vietnam or Lebanon-like "quagmire" because it would lack clear objectives.

"We went to war with Iraq because of oil, for Israel partly because we have a powerful Israel lobby, and partly because we support our fellow democracy, and to contain the threat of long-range missiles in the region," he said.

Glynn said he did not believe the media's presence in the Persian Gulf made the military more careful.

"I think they would have been careful without the media there," he said. "They had very strict rules of engagement and weren't just supposed to drop bombs anywhere. If they weren't able to hit their primary target, they would always have a secondary target which would be a strictly military place, where they could deliver their ordinance to."

-Karmela Lejarde

SA prez appoints VP

The new SA vice president for academic affairs was inadvertently left out of last issue's article on the new SA Executive Cabinet.

GW Student Association President-elect Kyle Farmby has appointed sophomore Monica Risam as SA Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Risam, who is currently involved with the SA's Student Advocate Service, said she is looking forward to working with a "great group of dynamic people" next year.

"(We want to) expand the division to better serve the students," Risam said of the academic affairs department which handles such SA projects as the Academic Evaluations, test file, syllabus file and book exchange.

Risam said she wants to completely redo the test file, as well as expand the AEs. A new addendum to the AEs will ask more specific questions to each department, she said.

-Paul Connolly

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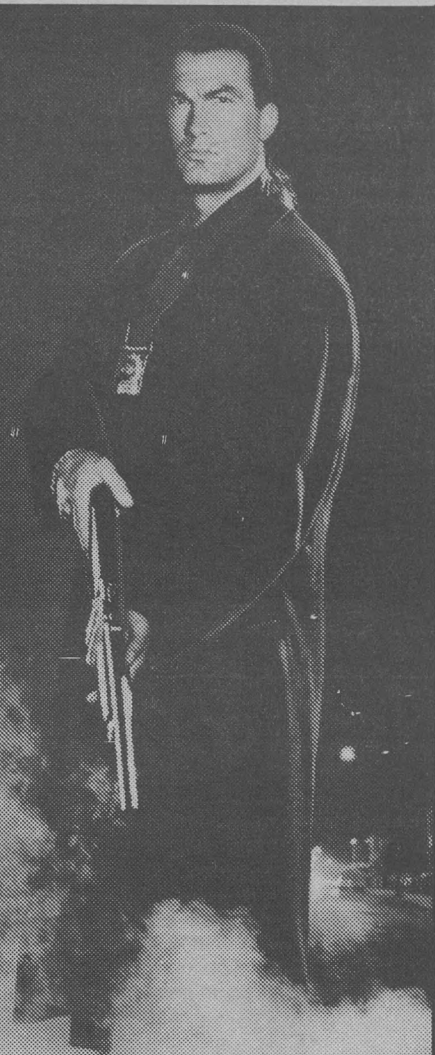


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EDITORIALS

Cultivating culture

In what other city can a professor hold an art lecture among Giotto's paintings at the National Gallery of Art? Or where an assignment for a music appreciation class requires attending the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center?

With the American Film Institute down the block and the Corcoran and Renwick galleries around the corner, however, it is often easy to overlook the creative outlets on our campus.

While many students come to GW to take advantage of the city's rich cultural resources, we must remember that the University harbors a burgeoning artists' colony composed of extremely talented students. A current array of that creativity can be experienced throughout the GW community, whether you are inclined toward the visual arts, theater, dance or music.

"The Annual Student Show," featuring students' works, is now on exhibit in the Dimock Gallery. Some of you may not even know GW has such a gallery, providing a forum for both undergraduates and graduates to exhibit art pieces, as well as hosting the art shows of many notable faculty members.

While the GW's Department of Theatre and Dance has sponsored many class-act performances featuring well-known directors and choreographers, its commendable efforts are traditionally unappreciated by the rest of the University. And in the underground world of theater lurks two talented companies that have become cult hits with some die-hard fans: The No-Time Players and The Generic Theatre Company. Both acts are strictly student-run productions, and the groups' no-holds-barred style of humor has garnered the acclaim of theater-goers both on and off campus.

Musical groups at GW are proof that you do not always have to hike over to the 9:30 Club to catch the latest act. Last week's Rat Jam competition showcased some extremely talented student musicians.

It is a shame that more people do not take advantage of the creative energy that flourishes here in our classrooms, our studios, our theaters. It is time for the community to recognize and support the efforts of these promising artists by taking on a greater role as patrons of GW arts.

It's not over

While Americans are welcoming home the troops with parades, homecoming parties and tearful reunions, the remnants of Saddam Hussein's army are systematically terrorizing the Kurds in the North and the Shi'ites in Central and Southern Iraq.

Having achieved the United Nation's objectives, Bush ceased U.S. actions against Iraq. Overthrowing Hussein's regime was not part of that mandate.

Needless to say, the internal forces against Hussein failed. Outgunned and disorganized, the Iraqi people payed a heavy price for their attempts to remove him. Thousands lie dead at Hussein's hands. The lives of millions of refugees, starving and suffering in geopolitical limbo, hang in the balance. U.S. troops, having done their job, have orders to not intervene.

One cannot but want to help the Iraqi people take control of their country. At the very least, we can make some sort of effort to provide humanitarian aid to the new Iraqi refugees. If we can drive Hussein's army from Kuwait, we should be able to come to the need of suffering people with equal, if not greater, vigor. President George Bush, who put together a coalition to defeat Iraq, must turn to our allies and do the same to help put Iraq back together again.

Surely we should have anticipated this would happen. Saddam Hussein has been killing his own people for more than a decade. It should be no surprise that once the war ended, he would continue to brutalize his people in order to maintain power. After our troops leave occupied Iraq, it is inevitable that the terror in the North will continue in the South.

Ending the war may have made political sense at home, but one has to wonder if the mission is truly finished. Kuwait is liberated and Iraq is in shambles. What is needed is less rhetoric and chest-beating about the New World Order, and more action on meeting the humanitarian and logistical problems in the region.

The GW HATCHET

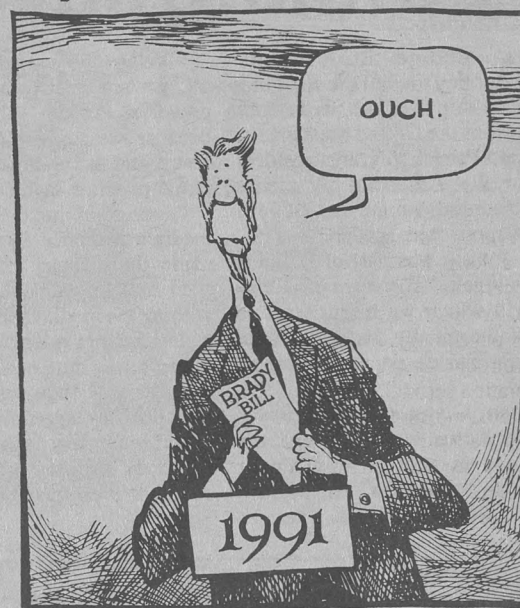
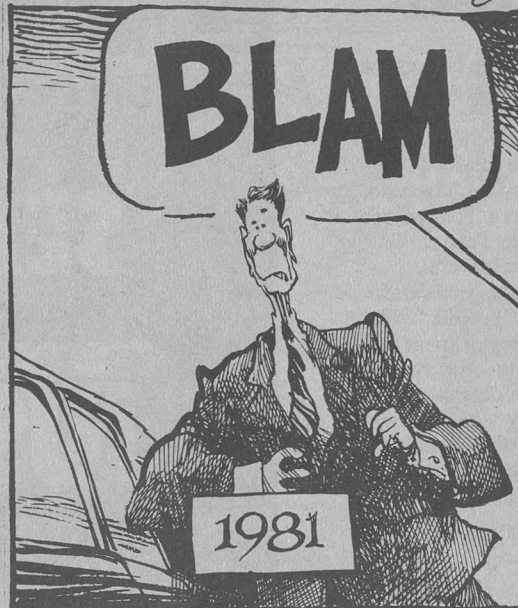
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WHELY Chicago Tribune

A WAITING PERIOD FOR HANDGUNS: The Reagan Experience.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More Gelman blues

For all the criticisms the Gelman Library has received for its disorganization throughout the years, the administration's most recent actions to alleviate the disorganization and lack of accessibility deserve recognition. The library is now better organized through more widespread re-shelving, and books can usually be found where they should be.

The current problems are more acute, yet as crucial to this University's purpose of providing accessible and far-reaching research services to all students. And the solutions to these problems have been as cosmetic as President George Bush's domestic agenda.

I recently was working on a term paper and some of the necessary books were not located at GW, but rather at other consortium member schools. I naturally assumed that GW's consortium agreements for inter-library loans would enable me to have those books available for my use without having to haul all over the metropolitan area.

Bad idea.

I put in the request on a Sunday and received a phone call eight days later from a Gelman worker who explained that GW only had inter-library loan agreements for undergraduates with American and Marymount universities, and that if I wanted books from any other library, I would basically have to accumulate the frequent flyer miles myself.

A Gelman representative explained that inter-library agreements for undergraduates were in the negotiation stage for next year, but that leaves me wondering, "Why do GW graduate students have the privilege of full inter-library accessibility when a large percentage of them are part-time students who have access to personal transportation?"

Another example of the Mary Kay Cosmetics Syndrome regarding Gelman

Library occurred last fall.

Gelman circulated fliers advertising that hookups to the ALADIN computerized book directory could now be easily connected to individual campus dorm rooms. This would have been just another convenience for me, considering I live in Crawford Hall — a hop across H Street from the information factory. But for those unlucky souls who are stuck in the more distant Thurston, Mitchell or Gutheridge halls, this could certainly be a valuable timesaver.

To make a long story short, I was told that you need either a modem or an ISN High Speed cable hookup which connects into the data plug on your phone jack. The University charges a pay-per-semester user fee for use of the ISN hookup.

These services are quite practical and intrinsically well-intended, but unless they are made accessible to all students at complimentary or minimal charge, they are expensive amenities to the body of the automobile — the education GW provides.

-Yosefi Seltzer

Poster rights

This is a call for fairness. I began posting March 22 to advertise WRTV radio's live broadcast of the convocation honoring President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. When I set out to poster again a few days later, I found that many of our posters had been either partially or wholly covered up by posters of other organizations.

What irritates me the most is that I go out of my way to not cover up other organization's posters when the events that their posters advertise have not yet happened. Apparently, those who do the posting for other groups are not willing to extend this same courtesy.

Each organization has limited money, time and personnel to poster for its

events. When another organization negates the first's effort to publicize an event, this second organization is acting like its events are more important than everyone else's.

The offending groups in the WRTV/Reagan convocation incident are the GW Program Board, the College Democrats, the Young Americans for Freedom and the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance. The PB and CDs particularly annoy me because when I first went to poster, their posters were the ones that I most often had to make sure not to cover.

In the case of the PB, I saw many cases where its posters were directly on top of WRTV posters, not just covering a corner or edge or top, but completely hiding the WRTV posters.

In the future, I hope that members from all organizations will be more careful when posting. This means not covering posters of other organizations when the events advertised on these posters have not yet happened. This is a matter of responsibility and respect. Those organizations which do not respect the posting rights of other groups do not deserve any respect for their posters.

-Mathew Friedman, operations director
-WRTV

Apply now

The GW Student Association Senate would like to announce that it will be filling three vacancies in next year's senate. There are two graduate seats open in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and one graduate seat open in the Elliot School of International Affairs.

Any student enrolled in those schools should pick up an application from the SA office in Marvin Center 424. Applications are due April 12.

-Martin Schultz, president pro tempore
-SA Senate

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OPINION

YAF owes University community an apology

GW's Young Americans for Freedom has a long history of bringing bigots to campus.

Paul Cameron, YAF's most recent guest, is a psychologist who has been dropped from the American Psychological Association for violating their code of professional ethics. Cameron creates statistics to validate his bigoted opinions. He uses methodologies and techniques that are scientifically invalid and laughable when analyzed. His misrepresentation and distortion of information have caused three sociological organizations, including the American Sociological Association, to censure his work. The Nebraska Psychological Association formally disassociated itself from Cameron and his work. A federal circuit judge censured Cameron for misrepresenting and distorting information to the court. This is the speaker that YAF brought to GW to speak as an expert on human sexuality.

Cameron spoke as the centerpiece of YAF's "Straight Pride Day," which was scheduled during Gay Awareness Week. There would not have been comment if YAF had in any way intended to celebrate their sexuality; however, YAF meant only to denigrate sexual minorities. The title of Cameron's lecture was "The Problems of Homosexuality" — not the sort of lecture a recognized psychologist or sociologist would have chosen to celebrate straight sexuality. Dr. Ruth must not have been available.

Cameron advocates the suspension of basic liberties of lesbians and gays. He advocated restrictions on speech, movement, association, privacy and other constitutionally-protected rights. He advocated increasing and legalizing discrimination against sexual minorities. He spoke with a gleam in his eyes of other cultures that castrate and execute homosexuals. It is ironic that YAF, an organization with freedom in its name, should support someone diametrically opposed to it. That irony was lost on the YAF organizers.

Bob Summersgill

YAF has again brought disgrace to themselves and the University by bringing an "expert" speaker who advocates concentration camps. YAF needs to publicly censure Cameron, apologize for hosting his lecture and dissociate themselves from his views. The GW Student Association, which funds YAF, should also censure Cameron and YAF if they do not disassociate themselves. Anything less is a disgrace to academic integrity and individual freedom.

Bob Summersgill is president of GW's Gay and Lesbian Alumni.

Battling homophobia in Thurston

If you are like the average GW student, you probably don't see homophobia as a problem on campus. I know I never did. But recent events in Thurston Hall have changed my mind.

Last weekend, a new roommate moved into my room. She is a very nice, outgoing and likable person. She is also bisexual. My roommates and I did not perceive this as a threat. But apparently other residents did. The first night she spent in Thurston, she received an on-campus call at approximately 1:30 a.m. The caller pretended that he was a friend of hers. He asked her if she would go out that night, but she realized from his voice that he was not her friend. The caller went on to ask her if she was a lesbian and said to the effect, "You are a lesbian. If only you'd fuck a guy, maybe you'd change your mind." Then he told her that she wasn't wanted in Thurston and that he would kill her. She hung up, very shaken.

That night she was understandably upset about what had happened. She said she believed the caller was one of two residents on our floor who are friends with her ex-roommate. These two people were aware that she was moving in and had left a message with her old roommate that seemed to imply that she was unwanted on the floor. My roommate heard that message. She

then mistakenly assumed that they were responsible for the call.

After these two were questioned, however, it became obvious that they were not responsible. They met with my roommate and expressed remorse concerning what had happened. They hoped the real caller would be discovered. However, the rest of the floor was not so understanding. Although none had taken the time to meet with her, they began to dislike her based on secondhand rumors and lies. They assumed that it is impossible to be friends with a gay person if you are straight. This is absolutely false.

Jenifer Dana Miller

It seems ridiculous that GW students are capable of judging their peers in such a superficial way. The two students who were falsely accused of placing the call took the time to meet my roommate and found that she is a very normal person who had been treated insensitively. Both have made statements about the wrongness of the actions of the people on the floor.

I wish the rest of the floor would show the sensitivity that they have.

People on the floor look at her strange and talk behind her back. People look at me with disgust, wondering how I can live with a bisexual roommate. They think if I live with her, I must be gay too. Well, I'm not. And there is no way that having a bisexual roommate is going to change that. Bisexuals and homosexuals are not out to change heterosexuals. All they ask from heterosexuals is understanding and the ability to live at peace with each other. She didn't ask for people to be great friends with her, but no one deserves the outpouring of hate she has been subjected to.

I wish I did not have to write this. I wish homophobia would not be a problem, but it is. If we do not deal with it, it will not go away. I ask my fellow students to ponder why they feel so threatened by my new roommate. She is only asking for you to respect her and leave her alone. I'd like to ask you all to meet her before you tell more lies and talk behind her back. You may be surprised to find that she is a normal, likeable person. Hopefully, we will all be able to live in peace on our floor in Thurston Hall. We must learn to work to understand all people. We cannot work against others. If we do, we will all go down together.

Jenifer Dana Miller is a freshman majoring in environmental studies.

Bringing the 'New World Order' to Latin America

As Iraq wobbles on the verge of total collapse, President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker are rapidly capitalizing on America's post-war prestige. The United States is utilizing its newfound comradery with the various nations of the Middle East by attempting to forge lasting peace, justice and stability in this historically chaotic region as part of a broader "New World Order."

Whether or not the intense conflicts and pending problems of the Middle East can ever be fully solved is open for debate. However, with the Soviet Union currently bogged down with domestic unrest of a grave magnitude, it does appear that the Bush administration may have a free hand to mold and shape the world we live in as we approach the 21st century. Hopefully the momentum gained from a comprehensive solution to any of the Middle East problems will catapult the United States into a position to solve some stickier international issues that have traditionally plagued it.

The one area that must not be overlooked is Latin America. With a burgeoning population, wealthy resource base, and close proximity, it is essential that this region of the world stands united in friendship and cooperation with the United States. Historically, the United States has vacillated between periods of heavy-handed intervention and benign neglect in this region. It is time that we map out a permanent, new course of mutual respect and understanding with our hemispheric neighbors.

Four major issues weigh heavily in the political machinations of the Americas: the United States versus Soviet/Cuban insurgent conflicts, the production and distribution of narcotics, the political stability of the less-developed, fledgling democracies and the trade and financial debt imbalances that stifle economic development. Sincere efforts must be made by the United States and the nations of Latin America to generate lasting, meaningful, multilateral responses to these difficult problems.

The establishment of democratic institutions in Latin America has traversed a slippery trail. The threat of military coups, revolutionary insurgencies and the anarchy caused by the drug trade have thwarted sincere efforts by the United States to institute political liberty, which is a necessity for justice, peace and economic development in any region.

Democracy can only flourish if the great majority of Latinos believe that their national leadership is working with their interests at heart. Unfortunately, unsound and often unscrupulous legislation has been enacted and has worked to the contrary of what is in the best interest of the many, in favor of the few.

These oligopolistic leaders haven't been able to sustain the support of their people, even if they were originally elected in a democratic manner. Frequently initiated with revolutionary zeal, Latin American governments have an unfortunate tendency to become archaic and bureaucratic, with alternating regimes of military rule.

The United States needs to embark on a new, more vigorous program of solidifying our friendship with the Latin American nations. A renewed and greatly expanded FDR-style "good neighbor policy," combined with an assertive anti-Soviet "Reagan doctrine" will insure friendly, democratic, cooperative and prosperous regional developments in the future. An ad-hoc, hodgepodge policy on the other hand, is the blueprint for havoc and ultimate failure.

Kevin P. McPeak

The challenge of narcotics trafficking and Soviet/Cuban insurgencies can perhaps be met best with increased military and law enforcement cooperation and integration in the Western hemisphere. The United States can lead the way by establishing permanent military-styled installations in strategic areas. Joint venture military drills, increased intelligence sharing, and the transfer of the best military hardware from the United States to Latin American defense forces will prevent war from rearing its ugly head on our hemispheric soil in the 21st century. Political subversion by proxy, from foreign sources, would meet a united, hemispheric, military force. There would be no safe haven for belligerent parties to hide. The

complicated, highly developed multinational narcotics trafficking networks would be effectively dismantled with an even more complicated, multinational, concerted law enforcement effort.

In the area of government leadership, only peaceful, democratic nations would be allowed to participate. Human rights violations would not be tolerated. The continued security of the Panama Canal would be fully insured. Issues such as deforestation and transnational pollution standards would be properly addressed. Economic policies favoring oligopolistic interests would be eradicated.

Just as there is a European parliament working to coordinate, clarify and consolidate the gains that will be made from economic and political integration in Europe, the Americas need a democratically-elected "hemispheric congress" to reduce tensions, misunderstandings and misconceptions and to discourage and ultimately eliminate barriers to trade and the free flow of capital on our side of the world. All our neighbors, the rich and poor, the large and small, the powerful and weak, will benefit immensely. Permanent political stability will result from the merger.

But this will not mean the loss of national sovereignty for the Americas. Rather, national sovereignty will increase as each nation-state will be able to assert itself in a more open, popular forum. Borders will become less important to patrol and expenditures on military operations will decline. Gross

National Product for all of our neighbors will rise steadily, with the faithful assumption that political liberty, efficiency and stability are permanent fixtures in our hemisphere.

The United States should not be bashful in granting healthy aid packages, lenient debt forgiveness and solid credit backing to worthwhile projects. The establishment of fully convertible hard currencies tied to the dollar, or a basket of global currencies, should be strived for, gradually. This would end the hyper-inflation that has stunted prosperity for many of our neighbors. Any improvements in the industrial and financial strength of Latin America will benefit the United States in the long run. As Europe consolidates into one market, and the Japanese and "Asian tiger" economies intertwine and develop together, the United States must brace itself for the reality that the 21st century may not be an American century. The fact is, the United States will be relegated to an increasingly less significant role in world affairs, unless our current leadership has the foresight to vastly improve America's competitive position *vis a vis* the world. Designing a peaceful, democratic, industrialized hemisphere is essential if we are to maintain our world position. The need to take positive action is now. Let us work together with our neighbors and not miss this mutually beneficial opportunity.

Kevin P. McPeak is a senior majoring in international affairs.

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Senator praises need for alliances in Europe

by Scott Maikkula
Hatchet Staff Writer

The United States' most important bilateral relationship may be with its Western European allies, Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) told approximately 15 people at a GW EuroClub-sponsored speech Monday in the Marvin Center.

Recent events, including political changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf War, are changing relations between the United States and Western Europe, McConnell said. "The Persian Gulf War . . . has reaffirmed the United States as the dominant power within the New World Order," he added.

McConnell said moves toward democracy and capitalism in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia have made him optimistic about Eastern Europe. He added he is less optimistic about the Soviet Union. "They're not sure they want to go the whole route," he said.

One of the great benefits for U.S. companies is the formation of the 1992 Economic Community in Europe, which establishes a uniform set of laws and regulations for products, instead of different ones for each of the 12 member countries, McConnell said.

According to McConnell, the United States has a great concern that the EC will put up protectionist trade barriers against external partners. If the EC is to

maintain good relations with the United States, McConnell said, "European leaders must maintain frank, open communication with U.S. government business officials."

Military strength was a prerequisite to becoming a world power before the Cold War ended, but recently economic power has become more important, he said. He added, however, that the Persian Gulf War has shown that the world remains an unsafe place, and military strength is still important. The United States' efforts in the war have "strengthened our hand in dealing with international economic and trade issues," he said.

McConnell said the United States is working on a trade agreement with Mexico, similar to the one established with the EC, in which all trade barriers are removed. Implementation of the United States-Mexico Trade Agreement will be dead if "fast track" (a procedure in which a bill is voted on without the possibility of amending it) is not used to pass it in both houses, he said.

McConnell said he is not pleased with Japanese trade restrictions. "The loser . . . is the Japanese consumer," he said, adding that the products Japanese consumers purchase in Japan are inferior to products purchased in the United States, even though they have been made by the same companies as their Japanese counterparts.

Gay groups dispute military policy

As part of the Gay and Lesbian National Day of Action, members of gay and lesbian groups from GW, Georgetown and American universities held a press conference in the Marvin Center yesterday to address the Department Of Defense policy on barring homosexuals from serving in the armed forces.

The policy states, "Homosexuality is incompatible with military service. . . . Homosexual acts are crimes under the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

GW Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance member Linda Jarrett protested the DOD policy.

According to a fact sheet, "The military has failed to prove that gay people are a security risk."

More than 100 campuses across the country participated in the national event, each with independent events to protest the military's sexually discriminatory policy, Jarrett said.

GW's gay and lesbian community sponsored two information tables on

campus with fact sheets and petitions. "Unlike other universities, GW is not taking the route of attacking our own ROTC program, instead we're doing our action on April 10 in support of the University and in support of our NROTC program. . . . Our main focus of the day is targeting (President) George Bush and (Secretary of Defense Richard) Cheney to change the DOD policy of discriminating against gays and lesbians," Jarrett said.

-Maren Feltz

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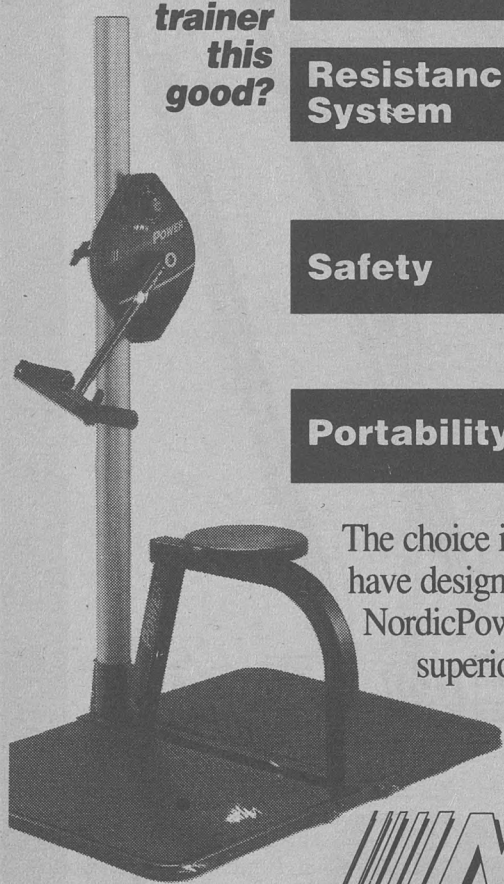
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Protest

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want my money used in a fair and equitable manner."

One student said, "It will be a cold day in hell before this university sees even a penny of my salary."

Students shouted, "Look at Kevin Turner, that could be you." NLC student Abbie Bains said, "People are outraged. Trachtenberg has demonstrated his utter lack of concern."

One student expressed his personal frustration regarding the lack of results emanating from the forum on race relations. "Look at the forum," he said. "We wanted to talk about security, tuition and race issues, but Trachtenberg showed up and wanted to talk about Shakespeare and Chekov. I don't know if he's trying to cloud the issues, or if he just isn't competent enough to comprehend the issues."

However, last night in a telephone interview Trachtenberg said, "Nobody expressed any dissatisfaction except for that we ran out of time. Those who had further questions sent them to me and I sent them answers."

Students are also proposing that the internal University disciplinary complaints and criminal charges against Turner be dropped, that GW apply solutions proposed by the Committee on Security and that the University implement a campus-wide education program to facilitate cross-cultural understanding and diversity.

NLC professor Jonathon Turley said, "There is a sense of outrage among the faculty and students over what has happened. . . . More than the question of whether or not there is a policy of racism, there is a perception of such a policy . . . As moderator in the first forum on race relations, I was disappointed to see that the administration didn't suggest something outside of policy. I would like to see the administration acknowledge that the problem goes beyond the Kevin Turner incident and commit to a systemic approach to the race problem."

Student Bar Association Vice President Jose Otero said since the Turner incident, "The administration has tried to address past and future race policy issues, but the present situation has been ignored. No one has looked into why these things are happening. Kevin Turner is our peer, he is one of us, we can't ignore this."

Referring to the Turner issue, Trachtenberg said, "As law students, they should recognize that it is inappropriate to continue pressing the issue. . . . It is

inappropriate for us to say anything or take any action while (Turner) is under investigation. He has a lawyer and the University has a lawyer, and at some point they will hopefully make the issue go away — resolve it."

Protestor Peter Walsh said, "We need to reconcile two worlds: one a world of reality in which the black and minority students live in everyday, the other one, a fairy tale in the imagination of Trachtenberg. We're here to send a clear message. . . . We won't let them run this bad publicity out and we won't let them run Kevin Turner out of the University."

Nalda said, "The administration is treating us like second-class citizens. . . . They're letting the near fascist security force come in and make their own rules."

Nalda said the two-block procession is a reaction to "the University's handling of issues surrounding allegations of racism prompted by the Kevin Turner incident and the lack of disclosure of budgeting and scheduling information by the administration."

Trachtenberg said the petition regarding tuition demonstrates that the students are uninformed. "There are several factual errors in the 'whereas' clauses (the description of the complaints) and that casts doubt on the 'resolved' clauses (the proposed solutions)," he said.

Despite both Trachtenberg's and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A. Chernak's absence from Rice Hall when the petitions were delivered, Nalda said, "This is not the end. Indeed it is just the beginning. The administration will continue to hear from us."

"We are taking the errors in the petitions as an earnest expression of people's desire to get more information. On the tuition issue, we will prepare a response and will point out where the students are wrong and why they're wrong," Trachtenberg said.

Former SBA President Jon Wilson said, "When Trachtenberg first came, he brought along many promises and mandates. Mandates like cleaning up financial affairs, improving security and many more. Since then, all of Trachtenberg's mandates have failed. There's not one area that he can say he has succeeded in."

"The tuition thing and the race thing may seem like isolated incidents," Wilson said, "but they all flow from one source — Trachtenberg."

Walsh said, "This was a law student thing at first, but the issues are so outrageous that it cries out to everyone. It's not just a minority issue. There are many non-minorities here. . . . Our foot is down and it isn't moving. We won't let this happen."

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STANLEY H. KAPLAN
 Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

by Collin Hill

The band consists of three members — Paul Robb, James Cassidy and Kurt Valequen. They met in high school in Minneapolis and began working together as a band in the early '80s, releasing their first EP in 1983. The song "Running," from that early EP, spawned a surprise dance hit that became a club favorite in both New York and Miami. Based on the strength of that single, Tommy Boy Records

by Maren Feltz

Son of Sam I Am starts off on the right foot with a kickin' guitar and drum beat in "Making Fun of Bums." The lyrics are a little disappointing after such a strong lead-in, but the band takes

Side B returns to the hard rock sound with "Kicking (That Gone Fishing Song)" and "Connecticut." Too Much Joy once again tackles the issue of censorship with "Life is Flowers," preceded by a clip from suicide trials where the band Judas Priest was on trial for writing subliminal messages in its

Too Much Joy makes good in *Son of Sam I Am* and this album is bound to find more success than the band's first album, *Green Eggs and Crack*. The lyrics are still weak in some spots, but they have consistently strong melodies, even if they do become a little loud and overpowering at times. Too Much Joy is a young band with a great sense of humor which college students will identify with once they listen to the album.



Information Society: The only band from the Midwest to break into the South Bronx.

The band's press release claims that the guys have won a sizable following for their live shows — and I believe it. If you don't, you can check them out at the 9:30 Club tonight, with opening band Cause and Effect.

Information Society is performing tonight, April 11, at the 9:30 Club, 930 F St., NW. The doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$12. For more information call (202) 393-0930.

by Meredith Fisher

The title "Mud" represents the filth and stagnancy in which Lloyd lived, but the word also conjures up images of a filthy, swampy existence that extends as far one can see. Mae feels trapped,

"Mud" is a depressing vision of female oppression. Fleming's treatment of Mae is both artful and pitiful, as she passionately fights her surroundings and seeks out people like Henry, who appear to hold the key to escape. Not an angry feminist vision, "Mud" portrays a gloomy world of parasitic creatures who sap the strength from each other and all end up withered or dead.

"Mud" plays at the Source Theater, 1835 14th St., NW, from April 10-14, 24-28 and May 1-4. For ticket information call (202) 462-1073.



Characters Mae, Henry and Lloyd on stage at the Source.

-Jeff Goldfarb

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Strip

continued from p. 1

orange poster-sized announcements stating the club was seeking a liquor license was placed in the Up Down Deli's window, the owners had to reapply for the license in February.

Protestors also had to refile their opposition with the ABC. The Hastings and Carr companies failed to refile their complaints, according to ABC file records.

In deciding on the request, Johnson said the board will consider the 11 complaints the protesters claim the club might have in the area, including: the type of clientele that would frequent the club; the effect on real property values; if the business will be fundamentally different than other businesses in the area; if the club will lead to an increase

in crimes against people who live and work in the area as well as tourists; if the damage to cars in the area will increase and if there is an over-concentration of similar establishments in the area.

Also to be considered is the effect the club will have on GW, the Corcoran Gallery, Corcoran School of Art, libraries and daycare centers in the area, in addition to the possible increase in car and pedestrian traffic, the effects on new tenants in buildings under construction in the area and the contribution to the overall cultural and economic vitality of the District.

The board will not consider whether or not the neighborhood is properly zoned for nude dancing, according to Johnson. Attorney Tim Keller, representing Rogers and Wells, Scotia Valley and the World Bank, said the Certificate of Occupancy for 1720 H St. failed to mention nude dancing, and he wanted it to be considered. However, Johnson said zoning is an issue for the D.C. Zoning Commission, not the ABC.

The board will also not consider the effect the club will have on residential parking because it is in a commercial zone, not a residential zone.

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Program Board selects new committee chairs

by Danielle Noll
Hatchet Staff Writer

New perspectives, multiculturalism and student involvement are on the agenda for next year's GW Program Board as new appointments for committee chairs and a liaison to the Marvin Center Governing Board were confirmed last week, according to PB Chair-elect Bret Caldwell.

"We have a very new board this year," Caldwell said. "We're excited about the diversity of students that we have right now."

Incoming Arts Committee Chair Josh Gray said he hopes to increase the number of sneak previews, implement a program for independent filmmakers and start a comedy series, in addition to having lectures and musical performances. Gray said he is "looking forward to the upcoming year and working with other members of the board."

As co-chairs of the Cultural Affairs Committee, sophomores Sue Couming and Paul Lee said they plan to focus on multiculturalism and the diversity of GW's student body.

Sophomore Amir Lewkowicz said his goal as political affairs chair is to increase the variety of speakers from the international field.

"A lot of people don't realize that the

Program Board is run by students," Concerts Chair Adam Slater said. He noted that he plans to draw more students into the committee by sponsoring a wider variety of shows. He also suggested the possibility of working with WRGW radio in order to promote the different shows.

Parties Committee Chair Emma Frost said she plans to increase student involvement in the Program Board by organizing smaller parties, in addition to the annual Fall Fest and Spring Fling.

Fatima Meyers will assume the role as chair of the Advertising Committee, which handles publicity for the events through flyers and advertisements. Meyers could not be reached for comment.

Although the different activities are handled by students, PB members must adhere to the policies set by the Marvin Center Governing Board. Sophomore Nicole Grattan has been appointed as the liaison to the board and hopes to heighten awareness of the board's accomplishments.

After attending several board meetings, Grattan said she thought the board is "very efficient" and is excited about possible functions sponsored by both PB and MCGB.

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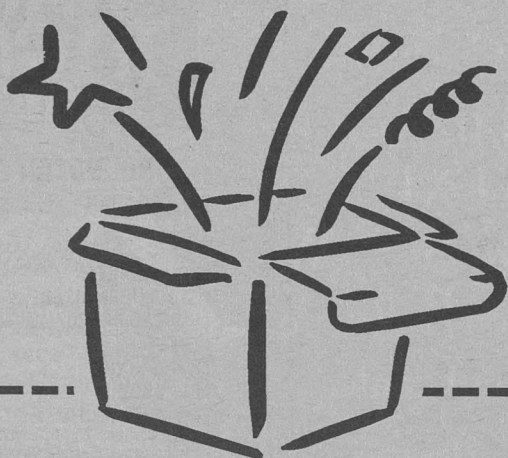
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Kinko's

continued from p. 1

"It affects all professor publishing business that we do. We've been open a year-and-a-half and we have done it

every semester," 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue Kinko's Manager Bill LeGalle said. The change should not hurt business at all, he said, adding the store is still doing packets for professors, but will check copyrights on all material submitted for inclusion.

"Kinko's is still in the business of providing education materials for professors and students," Foss said. The

only way that packet costs will increase, she explained, is if publishers begin to charge royalties for use of copyrighted material. "Other than that, costs should not increase," Foss said.

The primary impact this ruling has on professors is that it will require professors to bring material in earlier, so all copyright clearances can be made, Foss said. "We are going to work hard with professors to make sure they bring the work in early. They have been very helpful. Since most of them are writers, they understand," Foss added.

According to GW American Studies Professor Barney Mergen, whose department uses the service regularly, the ruling should not greatly affect professors. "The selection of readings is flexible. We do Kinko's packets because we never found a textbook that we wanted to use," he said, adding that he understood publishers' right to protect their material.

NL East

continued from p. 16

the bats of Gregg Jefferies, Howard Johnson and Dave Magadan to move people around one base at a time.

Nonetheless, the Mets will have trouble scoring without Darryl there to put 40 out of the park. Down the stretch New York will wish it had another big bat, as it watches Chicago win the division.

Pittsburgh Pirates

Can you say "attitude" boys and girls?

The Pirates have an all-star outfield with Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Andy Van Slyke, and the pitching staff is tough with Doug Drabek, Zane Smith and John Smiley. But the defending division

champs have lost the underdog attitude that got them the crown last year.

Pittsburgh surprised people when all that talent felt they were not getting their due. Now, the Pirates are getting their press, but all is not well in Mudville. Bonds and Bonilla have been griping in the off-season and the Pirates management is desperately trying to quiet the storm.

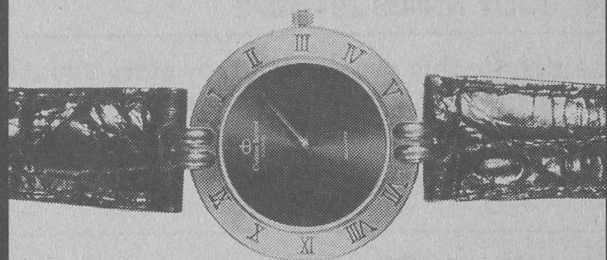
Pittsburgh's attitude will drag them down from their perch.

St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies

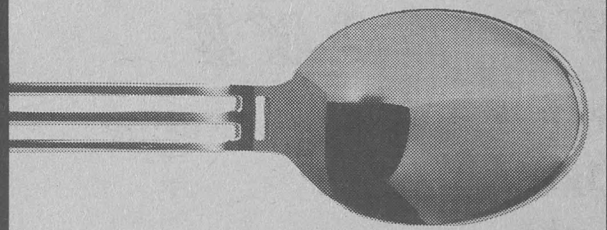
A battle for the basement. The Cards have Pedro Guerrero to hit it out of the park and Ozzie Smith to keep it in the infield.

The Phillies have Dale Murphy to hit the long ball and Lenny Dykstra to hit singles. Both these clubs must think pitching is optional.

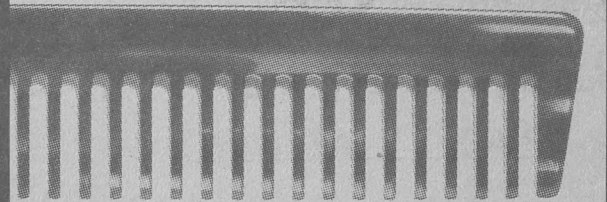
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Speaker compares veterans of U.S. wars

by Maren Feltz

Hatchet Staff Writer

Every group of war veterans has a separate agenda and it is going to be interesting to see how veterans from the Persian Gulf War will fit in with veterans of previous wars, said Ann Haridison, legislative assistant for Senator Bob Graham (D-Fla.), at a speech Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

Haridison discussed the changes in veterans' benefits, particularly the recent legislation concerning veterans of Operation Desert Storm. Her speech was sponsored by the GW College Democrats as part of their annual Political Awareness Week.

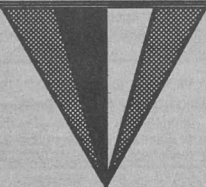
"The people (in Operation Desert Storm) were pulled together, but it was nothing like (the unity of) World War II (veterans)," she said. Veterans of previous wars may resent Desert Storm veterans who gained their status in such a short conflict, Haridison said. Many veterans of other wars were in the armed forces from two to eight years, she said, and Gulf War veterans will receive access to the same benefits as Vietnam and World War II veterans, she added.

Haridison outlined four influential factors in the development of Congress' budget package for veterans this year. She cited politicians and Congress, who were generally eager to give Veteran support; the concerns of military personnel facing personal dilemmas as they were called up for active duty; current veterans, whose primary concerns vary with each age group and budget considerations.

According to Haridison, a bipartisan task force was established to draw up a veterans' benefits package, which includes an increase in combat pay from \$110 to \$150 per month, a life insurance increase from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and increased health and education benefits.

The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Bill, which absolves called-up troops from civil infractions and protects them from eviction and lease agreements, was also updated in the last congressional session for the first time since World War I, Haridison said. She added that the budget package passed the House of Representatives by a voice vote and was passed by the Senate the same afternoon without debate on March 21.

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Expert outlines benefits of NATO

by Shannon Brown

Hatchet Staff Writer

Robert Hunter, vice president for regional programs and director of European studies for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said the United States, Western and Eastern European countries, as well as the Soviet Union, have a vested interest in keeping the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alive.

Hunter spoke to a group of approximately 20 students Tuesday in Lisner Auditorium as part of the GW Program Board's "Europe: Beyond 2000" series.

"NATO remains important, if only as an insurance policy," Hunter said in his speech addressing the changing role of the United States' involvement in Europe in light of the vast and historic changes during the past year.

Hunter also discussed the special circumstances surrounding the needs of countries facing the implementation of the European Community in 1992, and of a Soviet Union — "in name only" — trying to adjust its social and political dealings with its people and the world.

"It is no longer possible to talk about what NATO is, except technically. It is possible to talk about what NATO was," Hunter said. He explained that with the disintegration of the Warsaw Pact on April 8, a need no longer exists for Soviet troops to be deployed outside of the Soviet Union, and the threat of invasion from that country is reduced.

"I believe that we as a race have escaped the nuclear age," he said. However, he added, NATO still has an important role to fill in the world, and in

Europe specifically.

According to Hunter, it would be a mistake to dismantle the NATO alliance. "It keeps (the United States) engaged in Europe," allowing it to continue to exert a certain amount of influence over the new European order. NATO also keeps in place an alliance of 16 independent nations "that have learned how to work together," he added.

Hunter said the role of NATO in the future is to develop and implement policy "reforming the strategy of NATO," not ignoring the threat of nuclear weapons, but downgrading it as modern European countries become more unlikely to engage in combat.

The role of NATO could not be defined without first understanding that its primary goals have always been



Robert Hunter speaks on the merits of keeping NATO alive at a discussion Tuesday in Lisner Auditorium.
photo by Sarah Biondi

social and economic, as well as political, Hunter said. The new NATO, and the United States' role within it, is dependent upon its ability to remain viable to the EC and the new alliances springing up among European nations, including the Western European Union,

which is working toward a common defense system for Europe.

NATO may not be perfect, or even as important as it once was, but, Hunter said, "If they weren't there, we'd have a lot more to worry about."

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Typist: for busy editorial department. Must have good proofreading skills and type a minimum of 60 wpm.

Contact: Roxanne Everetts, Systems Administrator. 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. EOE.

Help Wanted

2nd year MBA student studying finance and/or urban development wanted for paid internship with areas largest owner, developer and managers of strip shopping centers. Internship to start immediately and continue through 1991-92 school year. Must be able to work a minimum of 20 hours per week. Strong computer skills a must. Interested applicants should send resume and cover letter to Combined Properties Inc., 1899 L Street, NW, 9th floor, Washington, DC, 20036, Attention: Internship Coordinator.

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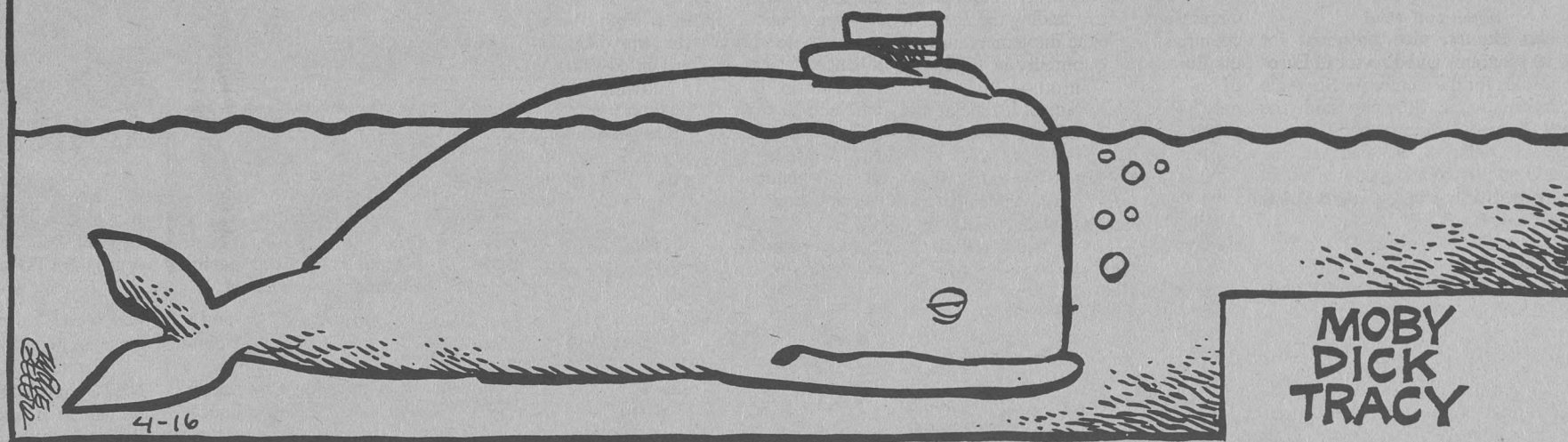
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Housing Offered (Cont.)

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SPORTS

Drexel interviews Herrion

by Scott Jared
Asst. Sports Editor

GW assistant men's basketball coach Bill Herrion is being considered for the head coaching position at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

Herrion said he applied for the Drexel position earlier this month and was interviewed for the head coaching job last Sunday. Drexel's move from the East Coast Conference to the North Atlantic Conference this season sparked Herrion's interest in the job, he said.

"The reason why that particular job intrigued me is because next year they're going to be in the North Atlantic Conference," he said.

Herrion was an assistant coach for five years in the NAC as an assistant under GW head coach Mike Jarvis at Boston University before coming to the Colonials with Jarvis last season after unsuccessfully pursuing the head BU job.

Herrion said his application was chosen as one of the seven Drexel is considering. He said Drexel indicated it would narrow the field of applicants to two before making a final decision. The Philadelphia Daily News reported yesterday that Herrion and Dayton University assistant coach Tom McConnell were the two finalists for the head coaching job but Herrion said Drexel had not notified him of that information.

Jarvis said he supports the move. "I think it is fantastic," he said. "He should have been the head coach at BU. If that is the job he wants, he should go after it."

Herrion said he is not certain he will take the job if it is offered to him. "I've still got some things that I've got to have answered from (Drexel)," Herrion said.

Herrion was an assistant coach at Merrimack College, his alma mater, for two years before joining Jarvis at BU in 1985. Herrion started his coaching career in 1981 at Division III Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts where he was an assistant varsity coach and the head junior varsity coach.



Mike Welch shows he can use the glove too by fielding the grounder at first base.

photo by Greg Heller

Batters win a pair, streak hits 6

Baseball avenges loss to Mount St. Mary's, beats Middies

by Holger Stolzenberg
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW baseball team (22-14-1) extended its winning streak to six games by avenging last week's loss to Mount St. Mary's, 11-7, at Francis Field yesterday, and defeating Navy, 8-4, Tuesday in Annapolis, Md.

Yesterday, the Colonials took a big lead early and managed to hang on in the late innings for the victory. With one out and the game tied at 1-1 in the bottom of the third inning, Mike Welch walked and scored on a Greg Orlosky triple. Orlosky then came in on a Dave Fletcher sacrifice fly.

After picking up another run in the fourth inning, the Colonials hit it big in the bottom of the fifth. With one out, Orlosky walked, stole second and scored on Fletcher's single. Fletcher followed by stealing second, advancing to third on a wild pitch and scoring on an Allen Browning single.

Browning reached second on a Todd Pittsinger single and both runners scored on a Jack Martin double. L.J. Alefantis then walked, putting runners at first and second.

Greg Patton's ground-rule double drove in Martin and Ken LaVan, followed by a sacrifice fly driving in Alefantis for GW's sixth run of the inning. Welch then drove in Patton with a single to wrap up the Colonials' scoring in the game.

Starting pitcher Jeff Peterson (3-0), in his second collegiate start, allowed only one run in his first six innings of work, but got into trouble as he allowed one run in the seventh and two runs in the eighth.

In the ninth, Peterson yielded a single and a walk, before he was removed by GW head coach John Castleberry in favor of John Treiber. Treiber gave up a double and a single, bringing in the two runners charged to Peter-

son and one of his own.

Castleberry then brought in Martin (two saves), who retired the side without allowing a run.

"Everybody was pumped up for the game," Welch said. "Mount St. Mary's is not a bad team, but they shouldn't have beaten us the first time."

Tuesday, the Colonials took a first-inning lead as LaVan singled, stole second base and third base and scored on Orlosky's sacrifice fly to right field.

The Midshipmen countered in the bottom half of the first with three runs off of starting pitcher Rich Rosenberger (2-2). He gave up a single to center field with runners on first and third to bring in one run and then served up a double to drive in the other two Navy runs.

GW tied the game in the top of the second inning with a Patton triple driving in two runs. With two men on in the third inning, a ground out by Browning drove in a run and a Pittsinger double brought in another run to give the Colonials a two-run lead.

In the fifth inning, GW got a leadoff double from Welch, who tagged up and advanced to third on a fly out. A walk to Fletcher was followed by a double steal, as Fletcher stole second and Welch stole home.

Rosenberger settled down against Navy after a rough first inning, shutting the Midshipmen out for the second through seventh innings and only giving up one in the eighth.

On Deck — The Colonials travel to College Park, Md., to play Maryland, Thursday at 1 p.m. GW then travels to Olean, N.Y., to play a four-game series versus Atlantic 10 Conference rival St. Bonaventure, squaring off in two doubleheaders, Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at noon.

Colonials anticipate 2 signees

by Ted Gotsch
Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team is on the verge of signing two players during the national letter-of-intent signing period that began yesterday.

GW head coach Mike Jarvis said although officially the Colonials have signed no one in the regular signing period, he is expecting to receive a letter-of-intent from Anton Hart, a 6-8 forward from Brentwood High School in Brentwood, N.Y.

Also likely to sign, according to GW sophomore guard Dirk Sures, is 6-1 guard Bill Calloway from Evansville Central High School in Sures' hometown of Evansville, Ind. Jarvis said he could not comment on Calloway's signing because he was not certain it would happen, but that he expected to hear from Calloway in the next few days.

Jarvis said he expects Hart, this year's Long Island Player of the Year, to play at both forward slots next year. "He has a lot of room for physical and basketball growth. He is a better inside player, though he is an inside-outside player," Jarvis said.

Jarvis said many schools looked at Hart, including Syracuse University, but that Hart was "sold on GW some time ago."

Sures said Calloway was named to the Hoosier Basketball Association coach's team and the All-City team.

Hart and Calloway join 6-6 guard Marcus Ford from Polk Community College in Winter Haven, Fla., 6-6 forward Robert "Nimbo" Hammonds from Lexington, Ky., 7-1 center Daryl Collette from Merrimack, N.H. and 6-10 center Anthony Wise from Charleston, S.C., who were signed in November, as recruits for next season. Bill Brigham, a 6-7 junior forward who transferred from Boston University, will also be eligible to play next season.

Jarvis said he will not know what positions have been filled by recruits for the Colonials until they begin practice. "If you are depending on a freshman, you are not going to do well," he said. "Our strength will be in the returning players."

Dream lineup will lead Cubs to top of N.L. East race

by Scott Jared

In our continuing series of Major League Baseball previews, we move to the National League where the players are younger, the parks are smaller, everyone has to field, the pitcher bats and the managers still manage.

National League East Chicago Cubs

Ohhhhhh boy! What a lineup! If the Cubs don't lead the league in runs scored this year, the curse of the Billy goat really does exist.

With the acquisition of outfielder George Bell (.265, 21 HR, 86 RBI) from Toronto in the off-season, Chicago added another power hitter to an already fearsome lineup. Bell joins Andre Dawson (.310, 27, 86) and Ryne Sandberg (.306, 40, 100) in the heart of the Cubs' Murderers' Row. Sandberg led the league in homers and runs scored last year

and all three have hit 40 or more homers in a season. With these guys batting three-four-five, count on 100 homers from the middle of the order. Surround them with Mark Grace (.309, 9, 82), Jerome Walton (.263) and Shawn Dunston (.262, 17, 66) and this is a great lineup. Opposing pitchers can't help but give it up somewhere.

The Cubs pitching will need all the runs the offense can give them. It isn't bad, but it is definitely mediocre. Off-season acquisition Danny Jackson (6-6, 3.61 ERA) gives Chicago a solid lefty in their order and Greg Maddux (15-15, 3.46) and Mike Harkey (12-6, 3.26) should give the Cubs a good foundation. Chicago also picked up Houston's Dave Smith (1-8, 2.39, 23 saves) for a solid closer. Beyond that who knows.

If one starter has a big year, the Cubs will win the division going away. Otherwise, they'll pull out a close race.

Montreal Expos

Yes, the Expos. Montreal will surprise people this year.

Andres Gallaraga (.256, 20 HR, 87 RBI) and Tim Wallach (.296, 21, 98) return to provide solid everyday production in the middle of the lineup and with Montreal picking up Ivan Calderon (.273, 14, 74) from the White Sox, this is the kind of team that could get on a roll.

But the pitching will have to join the party for the Expos to do it. Dennis Martinez (10-11, 2.95 ERA) and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd (10-6, 2.93) anchor the staff. Oil Can needs to come through for Montreal this year. But then again, people have been saying that about Boyd every year of his career. I think it'll happen. If lefty Chris Nabholz (6-2, 2.83) comes up big in his sophomore season, the Expos will be sitting pretty.

These are a lot of ifs, but so goes it. You gotta ride

a hunch sometimes.

New York Mets

The Mets are the opposite of the Cubs. New York's starters are easily the best in the division. Dwight "Doc" Gooden (19-7, 3.83 ERA), Frank Viola (20-12, 2.67), David Cone (14-10, 3.23) make a mean top-three. Expect to see a lot of 1s and 2s in opposing teams' run columns against this staff.

On the offensive side, Darryl Strawberry and his attitude are gone — off to L.A. where they have always wanted to be. Vince Coleman (.292, 77 SB) replaces him. Wait a minute — Coleman replaced Strawberry. That's right. These are the new speed-oriented, run-manufacturing Mets. Kevin McReynolds (.269, 24 HR, 82 RBI) can still hit them out but New York will rely on Coleman's stealing and

(See NL EAST, p.12)